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MAINTENANCE OF GOOD ROADS

Taxes Whenever Plans Do Not Provide for Up-Keep.

The progressive farmer believes in good roads, as everybody known. No-sody needs good roads more than the body needs good roads more than the farmer and his family. Good roads increase profits and certich social life. Poor roads cost more than good ones. At the same time, we have reached the conclusion that it is our patriotic duty to advise our readers to vote against road bonds or road taxes

whenever the plans for building the roads do not include proper provision for maintaining them after they are built. It is just as foolish to spend pua, "so-called," was discovered in money to build a road, without at the built. It is just as foolish to spend pame time providing for funds to keep it up, as it would be to spend money to get a horse without providing feed century. The lower part of the nose for him after he is bought. The South building reads without keeping them up, and it is high time to stop wasting the people's tax money in this be an image of Aphrodite fashion. We must aim not merely to as a piece of architectural get good roads but to keep good roads. this Psyche is perfect. of naving all read expenditures made

under expert appervision. Secretary of Agriculture Houston says: "The is no fine modeling anywhere. nation today is spending annually the equivalent of more than \$200,000,000 for roads. Much of this is directed by local supervisors and it is estimated by experts that of the amount so directed anywhere from 30 to 40 per cent is, relatively speaking, wasted or misdirected." Every state should have a state highway commission, and the people should not vote money for any expensive scheme of country roadimprovement until it has been approved by experts.

The third matter we wish to emchasize is the importance of the road drag. As we have said before, the drag is undoubtedly the cheapest good roads maker ever hyented, and it some commercial company had patented it and sold it at dve times its cost, every county in the South would be using it. It is so simple and chesp that people will not realize what a wonder-worker it is. The time to prevent next winter's bad roads is now and the way to prevent them is to make plans to have the roads dragged Every farmer interested ought to set his county road authorities and demand action. Send to the United States department of agriculture, Washing ton, D. C., for a free copy of Farmers Bulletin 597, "The Road Drag and How to Use It," and keep pestering your fellow eltizens until your county gets the dragging habit.

1. Road building is too expensive basiness for you to intrust it ty



An Improved Highway in Georgia

men without expert knowledge. De mand that your state highway commission approve your county's proj

2. The cheapest way to keep dirt roads in good conditions is by the use of the drag. Demand that your county commissioners make plans for us ing it to improve the roads you already have instead of spending all the road money building new roads.

3. There is no such thing as a 'por manent road," hence no plan for road building should be approved unless it includes provision for keeping up the roads after they are built.-The Pro gressive Farmer.

Narrow Roads of Benefit. While it is bad policy to build roads of such narrow width where traffic is likely to become at all excessive, unquestionably there we many districts where they would on a profitable investment as compared with the truitor dirt reads.

Banish Poor Roads. Good road-building material is found in practically every county, according to the Enlyeralty of Missouri exhibits

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Edmund von Mach in his "Handbook of Greek and Roman Sculpture," says that the marble Psyche of Capua, together with the Capuan Aphrodite, m the middle of the eighteenth

has been restored and the cuttre fighas wasted millions and millions by ure non been pollshed to obtain a smooth surface. The figure seems too malure to be a Payet. Another important matter is that Mach. "Studied glose at used to the very disappointing. The costy is indicated by gracerul outlines on there

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Enthusiasm is always connected with the senses whatever be the object that excites it. The true strength of virtue is serenity of mind combined with a deliberate and steadfast determination to execute her laws. That is the healthful condition of the moral life; on the other hand, enthusiasm even when excited to representations of goodness, is a brilliant but feverish glow which leaves only exhaustion and languor behind.-Kaut.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



PREPARE HOUSE FOR WINTER

First Move Should Be in Direction of Cleanliness—Disinfect Before Furnishing New Litter.

Before the cold weather comes on, put the hen house in winter shape, says a raiser of chickens in an exchange. The first move should be in the direction of cleanliness. Remove every movable object, boxes, barrels, sweep thoroughly overhead and not, after scraping out all drop-. Then disinfect before refilling control of Whitewash with unalseked lime to which kerosene has been added, if the insecticides seem too expensive, and lay it on generously. Paris green in the wash is excel-

lent as a germ killer, but fill all cracks everywhere. Next, if water is prone to freeze in he coldest weather, make the hennery warm with a dead air space between be walls and a shouthing of building our. I recommend a cheap grade of or because it will need to be torn in the corting whom the periodical look to ventilation without itis, and make sore that the floor in cm, even if a banking of earth or involust has to be applied. Put in a big supply of road dust for baths and plenty of gravel and sharp grit.

Now cull the flock and get the rest adapted to the changed appearance of things early, so the laying which is revived after molting, will not receive a setback, as is usually the case after any abrupt alteration.

CHICKENS IN LIMITED SPACE

House Shown in Illustration is Particularly Constructed to Give Ample Protection.

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up and down ladder ways to their meals. The ventilation both day and night is perfect, the air coming in through an open wire front, circulating between the roofs and under the floor of the roosts, etc., and through the nesting compartment. At night, when the birds are roosting, the scratching space can be left open except for wire doors, and the litter turned and thoroughly sweetened ready for next day. The entire floor space is 323 feet, but the house can be extended indefinitely and econom-

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